

\$1.49

DAY AT THE BAY

FRI & SAT APRIL 7 & 8

IN DRAYTON VALLEY
WE HAVE BEEN PLANNING THIS SPECIAL EVENT FOR MONTHS, & WE INVITE EVERYONE
TO BE ON HAND AT DOOR OPENING FOR THIS STOREWIDE CAVALCADE OF VALUES.

LADIES WEAR	CHILDRENS WEAR	HOUSE-WARES	MENS WEAR	NOTIONS & DRUGS
SEAMLESS NYLON HOSE First Quality 15 Gauge 15 Denier Sizes 9 - 11. Latest spring colours. 2 Pcs 1.49	KIDDIES STRETCH ANKLETS Fancy knit nylon anklets in assorted pastel colours. Sizes 4 1/2 to 6 1/2. 4 - 1.49	PLASTIC DECANTERS Full quart size colored tops. A handy useful item. 2 - 1.49	MENS ATHLETIC SHORTS White knit cotton, in sizes small medium and large. Taped seams. Elasticated waist. 2 Pcs 1.49	BOXED STATIONARY Fancy stationary in a box stamped Drayton Valley 20 sheets per box with matching envelope 2 - 1.49
LADIES COTTON ANKLETS 100% cotton with latex tops. Colours White, red, and Blue Sizes 9 to 11 1/2. Triple roll cuff. 4 Pcs 1.49	TERRY TRAINING PANTS The new popular terry training panty. In sizes 2-6-8. In assort- ed colors. 0 Pcs 1.49	PLASTIC PAILS Copperstone pails with wire handles. Perfect for spring cleaning. 2 - 1.49	MENS DRESS BELTS Fancy leather dress belts with matching buckles. Sizes 30 - 42 1.49	CIGARETTE LIGHTERS Metal cigarette lighters which will make perfect gifts or souven- irs. Fancy designs. 2 - 1.49
LADIES FANCY DRESS GLOVES An assortment of fancy rayon and nylon brocade gloves with heavily. Assorted colors. 1.49	FLANNETTE NIGHTIES A new purchase for this special sale. Assorted colors with fancy trim. Infant sizes. 2 - 1.49	3 - EGG POACHERS Aluminum egg poachers with 3 eggs at one time. With hds. 1.49	MENS WORK GLOVES Scuffex - Kangaroo. Tan palm with insulated back. Sizes small med. and large. An all purpose glove. 1.49	LONG PLAY RECORDS A collection of Long Play records by many popular and favorite artists. This is a clearance of records up to \$4.20 value. 1.49
LADIES SLIM, JIMS A clearance of a special pur- chase. Broken range and color range 18 - 20. Limited quantity For early shoppers. 1.49	KIDDIES SLIMS A clearance of kiddies slims in size 2-6. Practical spring fabric size 2-6. Practical spring fabric size 2-6. 2 - 1.49	PLASTIC DUST PANS A utility dust pan. Buy three to help in that spring cleaning. Colors. 3 - 1.49	BOXER SHORTS Fancy pattern boxer shorts. Sizes small, medium and large. Elastic waist. 2 Pcs 1.49	LUSTRE CREAM SHAMPOO The popular 13 oz. bottle. Regu- lar up to \$2.25 per bottle. 1.49
LADIES HOUSE DRESSES A clearance of broken sizes and patterns. Sizes 12 - 20. Limited quantity. By National Manufacturer. 1.49	KIDDIES CHINO PANTS Kiddies chino pants in sizes 2-6-8 Bright cut. Very special value in this fabric. 1.49	PLASTIC STORAGE BOTTLES 1/2 Gallon size with screw on cover. Assorted colors. Perfect for camp or at home. 1.49	MENS SUMMER HATS Mens cotton hats with wide brim. Bright colors in assorted sizes. 1.49	CASTLE SOAP SHAMPOO By a National Manufacturer. Economy 12 oz. bottles. Buy two bottles at this low, low price. 2 - 1.49
LADIES BLOUSE CLEARANCE A clearance of ladies cotton blouses. Broken sizes from 10 - 20. A fancy variety of weaves to choose from Limited quantity. 1.49	T - SHIRT SETS Matching tee shirts and short sets. Sizes 2-6-8. White tee shirt with collar. Limited quantity. 2 - 1.49	CHROME SERVING TRAYS Hortons design. Chrome plated. Handy size with raised edge. Nice for gifts. 2 - 1.49	BOYS TEE SHIRTS Close knit cotton in assorted plain shades by Penman. Sizes small medium and large. 2 - 1.49	JEWELRY A new arrival. Lovely spring jewelry for this special event. Includes earrings brooches, beads which guests for the evening were introduced. Among the guests were the trainees who have done a fine job with the local boxing club. Gordon Cross and Don Booker. The four boys were on hand with their fathers. Mr. S. Combs, of Rocky Rapids, father of the Combs boys; Mr. M. Mestre, father of young Gary Mestre and Mr. Thompson, father of Barry Thompson. A also present were Mr. Jack Fella, former pre- sident of the Drayton Valley Ath- letic Association and Mr. Andy Anderson, of Drayton Valley, an official referee with the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.
LADIES STRETCH BRIEFS By a leading manufacturer. Colours, white, pink, blue and yellow. In sizes small, medium and large. Fancy boxed. 2 Pcs 1.49	GIRLS STRETCH HOSE Plain white in sub teen sizes. Triple roll cuffs. Fancy knit cotton. 4 Pcs 1.49	PLASTIC VEGETABLE BINS Assorted colors. Perfect for inside those cupboards. Stacking types. Limited quantity. 1.49	BOYS HAPPY FOOT HOSE The popular Happy Foot hose by McGregor. Assorted colors. Sizes 7-9 1/2. Cables Sole. For comfort. 2 Pcs 1.49	SUNGLASSES Ladies and mens better quality sunglasses. To clear at this low price. Limited quantity. 1.49
LADIES DUSTERS A special purchase. Ladies cotton dusters a very low price. Sizes small, medium and large. Attractive floral patterns. 1.49	LADIES RAYON SCARVES Plain shades of rayon 24" x 24" squares. Attractive spring patterns. 3 - 1.49	GARDEN HOSE 50 foot garden hose. Black and fitted with nozzles. For spring gardening. 1.49	KIDDIES RUNNERS Canvas running shoes in sizes 8-10. Assorted colors. Lace and sandal types. 2 Pcs 1.49	BOXED TOWEL SETS. Boxed Kitchen towel sets. Colored sets in an attractive gift box. Perfect for gifts or for that new kitchen. 1.49
LADIES 1/2 SLIM Attractive nylon half slip with fancy trim. Elasticated waist in assorted pastel colors. Sizes small, medium and large. 1.49	LADIES HAT CLEARANCE A clearance of ladies fancy hats. 40 hats regularly priced up to \$4.98. Shop early. 1.49	PLASTIC DEHPANS Your choice of oval or square pans to choose from. Assorted bright colors. Wonderful for utility. 1.49	ORIENTAL SLIPPERS Imitation leather pull on slippers for ladies with fancy embossed trim. Full sizes. 2 Pcs 1.49	FEATHER PILLOWS Ticking cover filled with eggshells and, sanitary feathers. Limited quantity. 1.49

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BARBECUE CHICKEN
Fully cooked, just heat.
EA. \$1.49

STEAKS
Choice, Sirloin, Round, T. Bone
2 LBS. \$1.49

KLEENEX
Colored 400's
5 FOR 1.49

TOMATOES
20 oz. Tins
7 FOR 1.49

PORK & BEANS
LIBBY'S 20 oz.
5 FOR 1.49

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
2 lb. pkts. PEAS, CHIPS,
FROZEN FRY.....
1.49

POTATOES
50 lb. bag
\$1.49

CAULIFLOWER
Cello
HEAD 19 EA

ORANGES
Bdo
\$1.49

Phone 542-3169

Hudson's Bay Company.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

STORE HOURS
Weekdays 8-9
Friday 8-9
Closed all day
Wednesday.

PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

Vol. 6 No. 14 April 12, 1961 A. Playford, Publisher. Box 126, Drayton Valley.

10¢ PER COPY

District Personalities

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING



Staff Photo.

Mr. John Dwan, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, presents the medallions which the Chamber had engraved to honor the four Drayton Valley boxers who fought in the Golden Gloves competition. Left to right they are: Barry Thompson, Rufus Combs, Gary Mestre and Orvin Combs.

About forty persons attended the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce held in the Club Grill last Thursday evening. Highlights of the evening was the presentation of the engraved medallions to four of those young boxers who took part in the Golden Gloves Exhibition in Edmonton, one of whom, Rufus Combs came back with the title of "Golden Boy".

The meeting was opened by president C.D. Fuhr, after which routine business was discussed, with the reading of the minutes by Secretary Johansson following

BOWLING BANQUET

Concluding a very successful bowling season some 250 bowlers sat down to their annual banquet in Elks Community Hall last Saturday evening. The excellent meal was catered by Bruce Lee Catering.

Following the dinner the presentation of the many bowling trophies was made to the successful bowlers. Master of ceremony for the evening was Bob Simons who did a very good job in that capacity even though he is, by his own admission a bowler who can do better with five balls and three pins. Announcement of the trophy winners was made by Al Bell, with Bowling Manager Rod Gervais making the presentation of the trophies. During the course of the evening congratulations were extended to Rod on the recent birth of his baby daughter.

Trophies were donated by the Drayton Valley Hotel, Pembina Drug and Valley Drug, Drayton Bakery, Hudson's Bay Company and A. Meier Insurance.

During the presentation of the trophies the floor was cleared for dancing and afterwards the bowlers danced to music provided by the Devon Diamonds.

Manager Rod Gervais has announced that a Ten Tournament will be staged soon. Drayton Valley ten-pin bowlers gave a first class accounting of themselves in four province competition in Edmonton recently. This will be reported in an early issue, with pictures of the ten bowlers.

Pictures of some of the bowling winners may be seen on the left, with others on page three.

William Wollschlaeger was born in the country was logged off during Germany in 1930. He came to Edmonton in 1931 and homesteaded in the logging camps during the winter, homesteaded and cleared land in the fall of 1931, and he has his farm during the summer. He said that logging operations were conducted in this district from just after the turn of the century until about 1925.

Another source of revenue for the early settlers was trapping. Wollschlaeger states that there was a good number of small game in the area at that time, including muskrat, mink and foxes. Fur, in those days, before the advent of synthetic furs, brought comparatively much better prices than now. Mr. Wollschlaeger ran traplines also, until the winter of 1940 when he started to get antiferous quite bad and that curtailed his activities.

He married Miss Georgia Olson whom he met while visiting his sister in Oregon in 1930. At the time of her marriage Mrs. Wollschlaeger was teaching school in Oregon and several years after coming to Canada and this district with her husband she started teaching in various schools of this district. She first taught in Drayton Valley in 1942, in the one-room school that was the school of that day. She taught there with him, while down in the Brazeeville district their closest neighbor was seven miles away. Mr. Alberta Gritz, who was located on the Blue Rapids Flat.

When the Wollschlaegers left the early days in this district, when the lumber camps were here and



Staff Photo.

Winner of the big trophy presented by the Drayton Valley Hotel were the "Bugs". Left to right they are: Clay Jones, Ethel Jones, Al Bell, Germaine St. Louis and Bill Harper.

LAND SALES

HUGE ALBERTA SALE OFFERS 95 LAKES

The second Alberta government 1961 Crown reserve sale has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 25 and tenders will be accepted up to 2 p.m. at the office of the Alberta director of mineral rights in Edmonton. There are 58 leases offered in proven field areas and 31 in other areas.

The proven field areas include: Altonkwa, Carbon, Carlisle, Carson Creek North, Crossfield, Deer Mountain, Hartman East, Hartman Elkon, Homestead-Kim bay, July Creek, July Creek West, Pembina, Swan Hills and Virginia Hills, with 28 of the land

Mr. Wollschlaeger tells of the early days in this district, when the lumber camps were here and

(Cont', page 3, Col. 1)

WANT ADVERTISING OPPORTUNITIES

DRAYTON VALLEY DENTAL CLINIC
Dr. H. Shumak, Dentist.

Hours: 9:00 - 12 noon
1:30 - 5:30 MONS. thru SAT.

BUS. - 542-3559
RES. - 542-3540
Located next door to Post Office.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom home, completely finished, all utilities, near hospital. Apply: Bill Vassileff, Ph. 542-3545 or 542-3539.

HILLCREST CARDS & TRAILER PARKING. Suitable rates and relaxed living. Phone 542-3542.

HAVE YOU A DRINKING PROBLEM? Phone 542-3752.

REMOVALS
Grave markers, grave covers, flowers for all occasions. All memorials installed free, priced reasonable. Werberg Agencies, Phone 22.

HILLCREST WAREHOUSING: Long term and emergency storage. Phone 542-3540.

DON'T FORGET!!!
JACKPOT BINGO
Every Wed. night in the Community Hall at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by P.O.E.

LOADING & HAULING
Crushed gravel for all needs. Fill gravel & rock clean black loam & fill dirt. Excavating - Landscaping - Ditching - Contact

La Tooley's Construction
2 miles south of Valley Dairy.

FOR SALE
Residential lot on all utilities. Terms arranged.

Apply: M. LaTooley
2 miles south of Drayton Valley

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 room cabin, \$35.00 per month.
Hillcrest Court, Phone 542-3540

DR. JOHN WOYTUCK
Dental Surgeon.
OFFICES IN.....
THE MEDICAL CENTRE
Drayton Valley.

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 A.M. 1:30-5:30 P.M.
(and by appointment)

TELEPHONES:
Office 542-3561, Res. 542-3031

Dr. Woytuck will be in Evansburg every Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. beginning April 13th.

Appointments may be made at Evansburg Dr. Woytuck, Phone 6.

OPENING IN EVANSBURGH
(In The Hotel) Thursday April 12.

SALE - DISHES - SETS
20 Pk. Melmac - Reg. \$17.00, Sale, \$10.88
16 Pk. Amolam - Sale 3.98
20 Pk. China Starter Set 3.98
- Electric Fry Pan, Sale 15.00
TRIPLE S VARIETY

THANK YOU
At the recent dinner the D.V. Chamber of Commerce for the boxers from the Golden Glove Tournament we, the Pembina Boxing Club wish to thank them kindly, as this is something that is very rewarding in many respects.

The boys and their families greatly appreciate such a wonderful gesture. Thanking you again,
Gordon Cross.

OVER SHOES - SALE
Hi Zipper - Size 6 - 12.
Reg. 6.25 - SALE - \$3.98
4 Buckle Heavy - Size 9 - 11-13
Reg. 4.25 - SALE - \$3.98
Lute Hi - Size 6-7-8-10-12
Reg. \$5.95 - SALE - \$3.98
4 Buckle Oiling - Size 10 only.
Reg. \$10.95 - SALE - \$5.00
Ladies White Rubber - Size 6-10
Reg. \$5.25 - SALE - \$2.98
Ladies Plastic - Size 6 - 11
Reg. 2.45 - SALE - \$1.80
TRIPLE S VARIETY

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Glen - David and Joan (nee Webb) are happy to announce the birth of a daughter Barbara Jane on April 2 at the Royal Alex Hospital A sister for Heather and Laurie. Weight 6 lbs. 6 oz.

SPRUCES ACCOUNTING.
Accounting, Payroll auditing, Income Tax.....
AVAILABLE: Monthly & Semi-monthly.....
WRITE: Bob Davies, Box 148 Spruce Grove, or 1281-132 Street, Edmonton.

FOR SALE: 12' x 7' Holiday trailer "Sleeps 4. Complete with kitchen. Wired for 12 volt and 110 volt. \$400. or best offer. Ph. 542-3811

FOR SALE: 1 Burroughs Adding Machine, (Chevy) Also a variety of leather Craft articles.
C.E. Miller, Ph. 542-3564

FOR SALE: 2 Bedroom home for sale. Full basement, landscaped, close to school downtown, and children's playground. Phone 542-3947

REWARD
For the return or information of the whereabouts of my female Weimaraner dog, (Brown and grey pointer) Please bring information to P.N.A. Office.

FOR SALE: '66 Ford Motor '66 Chev Motor '67 Inline 6 cyl. Ford Motor '64 Dodge Motor '61 Dodge Motor.

OVERALLS - COVERALLS
By G.W.G.
Stripe Overall - Size 44 - 48
Reg. 1.50 - SALE - \$4.99
Stripe Coverall - Sizes 38-38-46
Reg. \$8.95 SALE - 6.99
Stripe Coverall - Size 34-36-38-46 - 48. Reg. \$8.95 SALE - 6.99
Capriens Dwellers - Sizes 38-40-42-44-46-48
Reg. \$7.69 - SALE - \$4.99
TRIPLE S VARIETY

FOR SALE: 12' x 22' Sidskadow. Partly furnished. Apply Hillcrest Court.

FOUND Propane bottle. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for ad.
H. Heimsom - Lodgepole, Alta.

FOR SALE: 1 Skin diving suit. Size 5' - 6'. \$55.00. Phone 542-3040. After 5 call 542-3062.

FOR SALE: 8' 23" - 1987 Pathfinder. Located in Drayton Valley. Asking price. \$2000.00

Pembina News Advertiser
SERVING THE LARGEST OILFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT.
Drayton Valley, Alberta. Box 125 P542-3425
An Playd..... Editor.
Mail Subscriptions: \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$4.00 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single copies 15¢.
Authorized as Second Class Mail. Post Office Dept., Ottawa.....

PUBLIC NOTICE
TENDERS - SUBTRADES ONLY
INDUSTRIAL ARTS & HOME ECONOMICS BLDG.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, Wednesday, April 19, 1961, for the supply of all labour and materials for the erection of an Industrial Arts and Home Economics Building at Drayton Valley, Alberta for the Stony Plain School Division Number 33, for the following sub-contracting:

1. Heating and Sheet Metal
2. Plumbing
3. Electrical
4. Concrete Block Masonry
5. Flooring
6. Painting and Decorating

Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the office of our Architect, Wood and Germain, 10123 - 107th Avenue, Edmonton. Any person or firm submitting a tender for the Mechanical or Electrical Contract shall include with his tender a Certified Check or an acceptable Bid Bond equal to 5% of the amount of his tender.

Three copies of the Plans and Specifications are on file at the Edmonton Building Exchange.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Mr. A.W. Boychuk, Secretary - Treasurers, Stony Plain School Division No. 33.

KIRK'S HEATING
OF THREE HILLS
PLAN DEMONSTRATIONS OF THEIR 1961 HEATING UNIT AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATION AND DATES:

CAMROSE.....MON. APRIL 17th
RIMBEY.....TUES. APRIL 18th
DRAYTON VALLEY.....WED. APRIL 19th
WARBURG.....THUR. APRIL 20th
CALMAR.....FRI. APRIL 21st
CAMROSE.....SAT. APRIL 22nd.

TRANS-FERRED
FOR SALE
Custom Built 3 bedroom home. N.H.A. Mortgage. No payments till July 1st.
Apply - 542-3092 - Days.
542-3770 - Evenings.

FOR SALE: Beautiful 4 room skidhouse. Complete with bathroom built in cupboards and closets. Finished with imitation log siding. Also large porch. Phone 542-3134.

FOR SALE: 1/2 Section, 2 miles west of Alvin, Stone, turn 1/2 mile north at gravel pile. New barn 30' x 50', good house, gas, 24'x26', 6 granaries, 200 acres needed to buy. Present system installed. Brings in app. \$1000. per year all revenues. Apply Bill Carr (at the farm)

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom bungalow. Immediate possession. LOW DOWN PAYMENT - \$20.00 per month including taxes.
Inter - Urban Development Ltd.
15156 - Stony Plain Road
Edmonton
PH. H29-5434 - Res. H29-5769

FOR RENT: Bedroom with two continental units. For gentlemen to share. Phone 542-3854.

WE SHARPEN LAWNMOWERS. ANY MAKE. THOMPSON'S SPORTING GOODS & REPAIRS.
FOR SALE OR RENT: 12' x 20' skidhouse, plumbing, insulated. Phone 542-5134, Dowell Camp.

FOR SALE: 8' x 23" - 1967 Pathfinder. Located in Drayton Valley. Asking price \$2500.00 G. Marchese.

LAND SALES
(Cont' from page 1, Col. 3)
Tracts in the general Swan Hills & Beaverhill Lake oil producing regions of west-central Alberta. All rights in the Swan Hills area are in close proximity to potentially oil-bearing formations. The land is well settled. The settlement.

The 37 parcels available in other areas are scattered throughout the province in the Alliance, Donalds, Gough Lake, Stettler, West, Elora, Ties, Hills, High River, Okotoks, Camrose, Barre Lake, Waterton, Medicine River, Cremona, Rielton, Chip Lake, Hatzeford, Pease and Waskiahan areas.

The following are the areas, parcel numbers, description and number of acres offered:

PEMBINA
Parcel 406, N 1/2 20-50-8W-30, 320 acres.
Parcel 487, S 1/2 20-50-8W-320, 320 acres.
Parcel 408, N 1/2 21-50-8W-320, 320 acres.
Parcel 490, S 1/2 21-50-8W-320, 320 acres.
Parcel 500, S 1/2 21-50-8W-320, 320 acres.

A woman charged with causing a disturbance in a trailer park appeared before Magistrate Hancock and was fined \$30.

A man from Tomahawk appeared before Magistrate Hancock in the local court charged with illegally conveying liquor and was fined \$30.

Charged with driving while his licence was under suspension one man was fined by Magistrate Hancock \$60, or 25 days in jail, and he had the money to pay the fine, he was sent to Fort Saskatchewan for the term of sentence.

Under the V.H.T. Act one was fined for failing to make a left turn in safety for the amount of \$20. one careless driving charge drew another man a \$25. fine, and to another, more flagrant case of careless driving one was fined \$20, and drew a licence suspension for six months.

Under the Liquor Act one man was fined \$10, for intoxication, and another was fined \$25, for illegally conveying liquor.

During March there have been 16 traffic accident cases within the Town Limits. Of these 4 involved accidents of over \$100. and 12 were under \$100.

Under the Liquor Act one was fined \$30 for intoxication and for illegally conveying liquor and another was charged \$25.00.

During February before Magistrate Hancock two cases of illegal possession of liquor drew fines of \$27, and five cases of illegally conveying liquor drew a total of \$125. In fines. Two cases of intoxication drew a total of \$30. In fines.

Under Town By-law four were charged with failing to stop at a stop sign and paid a total of \$35. In fines. For going through a red light one received a fine of \$10, and for speeding the same driver received a fine of \$25.00.

In March one juvenile was brought before Magistrate Hancock, and was sent to Bowden Institute for an indefinite period.

United Church W.A. Meeting
THE EVENING GROUP OF THE UNITED CHURCH W.A.
The April meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nell Fluker. There were five members and five visitors present.

It was decided that we would have a bazaar sale on the 28th of April in the Hudson Bay Store. Bazaar sales have proved to be a very successful way of earning money. We therefore would very much appreciate donations of baled goods from all church members whether they belong to a W.A. Group or not.

Anyone wishing to donate baled goods may deliver them to our bazaar table at the Bay at about 2:00 p.m. on April 28th or they may phone Mrs. Roy Steeves at 542-3515 and she will arrange for someone to pick them up for you.

Following the meeting a very interesting film on Hylagus Camp was shown by Mrs. Fluker, who is our program convener.

D.V. Hospital Women's Auxiliary
HOSPITAL AUXILIARY NEWS
By Angela Hart

The Drayton Valley Hospital Auxiliary held their meeting at the Nurses Residence on March 8th, 1961. There were 9 members in attendance and one guest.

Our guest for the evening was Mrs. Ruth McKinnon of the Toastmistress Club who gave a speech on "Neurotic Personality".

Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Todd volunteered to look after the tea tables for the hospital patients at Easter.

It was also noted that the hospital could use pictures for the patients room if anyone would like to contribute any they could do so by contacting the auxiliary.

LIONS
LIONS CLUB PLACE RUBBISH RECEPTABLES ON DOWNTOWN STREETS.
CONTINUED NEXT COLUMN

TOASTMISTRESS MEETING
TOASTMISTRESS CLUB
By Mrs. Ruth McKinnon

Mrs. Shirley Toichard, Mrs. Doris McKinnon, Mrs. Margo Meier represented the Pembina Toastmistress Club at the annual three day Conference of the Council No. Seven Northern Region of the International Toastmistress Club.

The Conference was held in the Coronet Hotel in Edmonton April 8th to 10th. Seventy-five delegates from 13 Toastmistress Clubs in Alberta and Saskatchewan attended the Conference.

Mrs. Shirley Toichard gave the Pembina Toastmistress' Presidents report at the mid-day luncheon on Saturday April 7.

The Speech contest was won by Mrs. Ruth Sandakus from the Edmonton Toastmistress Club.

Drayton Valley Lions Club placed an order for a number of large street-rubbish containers to be made up for distribution to be shown on "Young Kong", those who would like to come are welcomed.

These large and varied handy receptacles arrived in the past few days and have been placed at strategic points around the downtown streets.

These containers should help to control the unsightly litter that has cluttered our streets, particularly on a windy day.

The Lions Club is to be commended on this fine civic improvement which will help to improve the appearance of the downtown streets very much.

AVON
can be your "road to SUCCESS."
\$58 LADIES \$35

Are you in need of more money? Avon Cosmetics hold the answer. Become an AVON Representative and serve your neighbors during convenient hours. Excellent territories now available in DRAYTON VALLEY AND VICINITY GROVE.

For full information, write Avon District Manager, 10045-113 St., Edmonton Ph. 542-7780.

FOR SALE:
14' box, 10 H.P. motor and boat trailer. Apply: Don Lathe, Phone 542-3284.

STAFF PHOTO
Drayton Valley Bowlers lined up on the stage at Elm Community Hall last Saturday to receive their trophies for their high scores in the various categories.

DRAYTON VALLEY LIONS CLUB
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STAFF PHOTO
Drayton Valley Bowlers lined up on the stage at Elm Community Hall last Saturday to receive their trophies for their high scores in the various categories.

Looking at Recreation

by Michael Gormley
Recreational Director

WHAT IS P.O.N.Y. LEAGUE BASEBALL?

Last week I opened this column with a brief discussion of Little League Baseball. It's foundation, it's history and it's purpose. This week I would like to take another walk on the diamond, this time to discuss the Game of Games at the P.O.N.Y. League level.

P.O.N.Y. League Baseball was designed to be a transition between Little League and Collegiate baseball programs. It is for boys 13 and 14 years of age whose eligibility in Little League has run out and whose 15th birthday does not fall on or before July 31 of the playing year involved. A boy whose birthday falls on or after August 1 is eligible to compete in and complete the playing season in question.

P.O.N.Y. League which derives its name from the first letters of its slogan, "Protect Our Nation's Youth" is an effort to provide good foundations on which the youth of today can build.

Teen-age boys desire companionship. They have to "belong" and have a place to meet for mutual enjoyment. Under proper leadership this tendency can be guided into constructive channels. But if left undirected and uncontrolled this natural desire in youth may well manifest itself in "gang" behaviorism and vandalism.

The average Canadian teenager loves sports. Consequently, there is no better approach to a boy than through a sound athletic program.

In the wake of the electrifying success of the Little League movement across the entire American continent, common sense dictated that a similar program must be provided until these youngsters became eligible for competition in the Collegiate League or in any other similar "no call" amateur league.

P.O.N.Y. League was the answer to the problem of organized recreation for boys of this age—particularly those boys who were Little League graduates. It permitted these alumni to participate for two more years in organized baseball under the supervision and guidance of responsible citizens who were interested in the welfare of boys.

Adult leaders upon playing conditions agree unanimously that this competition should be strictly confined to boys 13 and 14 years of age and should be played on a field with dimensions falling approximately mid-way between a Little League diamond and a regulation baseball field.

P.O.N.Y. League is a transition. It is a bridge over a great chasm between Little League and regulation ball. If it's span is extended too greatly the bridge will be weakened and in time it will collapse. A boy between his 15th and 16th birthdays normally makes an amazing physical growth. To League Baseball program here to include him with boys just out of summer.

Little League is to create a fine differential that makes fair competition almost impossible.

In a similar manner placing such a boy on a 90 foot diamond is a step too great for him to take in stride, especially if he has been accustomed to playing on a 80 foot base layout. Little League pitchers normally cannot readily adjust themselves to that extra 10 feet pitching distance. It was found that boys develop more normally on 75 foot bases and 64 feet pitching distance. These dimensions also enable outfielders to play in proper relation to the infield and not just a few feet beyond the infielders as this age group is prone to do on a standard size field.

Base stealing is permitted and all the rules of regulation baseball are in force, thus living up to the game and giving all players and in particular young catchers a chance to develop normally. Here is one of the strong points of a reduced size diamond as it has been noted that few catchers in this age group can come near doing a fair job cutting down runners on a standard diamond. It is advisable to have a home run fence on an approximately 280 feet from home plate whenever possible providing a suitable target for heavy hitters and yet this distance does not generally make batters a morose person.

It is not the primary intention of P.O.N.Y. League to develop boys into major league baseball players but to provide them with wholesome recreation under qualified supervision during the summer months. It seeks to teach a boy sportsmanship, honesty, courage and fair play in competition with other boys under the rules and regulations of baseball, teach him self-respect, loyalty, reverence and discipline, as well as a healthy respect for the rights of others to teach him the values of team and the rewards of hustling. Above all it seeks to give the boy the ability to lose gracefully, for life is not usually a series of victories. There are bitter defeats and disappointments as well and learning to accept these reverses courageously and with a smile is most commendable. Though it is great to be a winner, it is far greater to be a good and gracious loser. The supervisor and coaches should bear in mind at all times that the attainment of exceptional athletic skill or the winning of games is secondary and the moulding of future citizens of top calibre is primary.

A healthy P.O.N.Y. League Baseball program cannot be inaugurated or administered by good intentions or a kindly word of approval. It requires hard work and consistent effort by conscientious men and women and almost constant momentary support. All this must have in a generous amount in Drayton Valley, as I look forward to a very successful P.O.N.Y. and 16th birthdays normally make an amazing physical growth. To League Baseball program here to include him with boys just out of summer.

The times are uncertain, and the world cries urgently for young people of moral integrity and physical stamina who have an understanding of democratic principles and our Canadian way of life. As adult Canadians, we must put our faith, our confidence, our patience, our love, our work and our money into the youth as an investment for the future. We cannot lose—this is an investment that pays high dividends.

BOXING VS OTHER SPORTS

With the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships slated for Drayton Valley on May 13 and 12, this would seem like a good time to discuss this form of athletics as compared to other sports. During the past decade no other sport has been aspered, discredited, degraded and figuratively kicked around as much as the boxing game. In some cases at the professional level, no doubt pugilism had it coming, however, when these antagonistic ideas are carried over into the amateur ranks, I think the whole issue has been carried too far.

Amateur boxing, properly promoted, organized and supervised, such as we have here in Canada under the A.A.U. of C. is a good, clean, competitive, healthy sport. Of course, it is an individual sport, but as a form of athletics it stands right up there with baseball, hockey, football, basketball and what have you. Boxing has had it's black eye in the past, however, which of the above mentioned sports can boast of a perfect record? —NONE!

I think one of the greatest objections to the ring game is because of the element of danger that is believed to be involved. Is boxing a dangerous sport? Is not the element of danger implicit in boxing? Certainly, and because it is, such safety measures have been introduced for the protection of boxes cannot be depended upon to protect completely the possibility of injury and even fatalities no more than in any other contact sport. The marked drop in fatalities and injuries attributable to boxing, however, is heartening proof that greater supervision of the sport represents a very rational approach to the problem of eliminating, insofar as is humanly possible, the risk to health and life inherent in boxing.

Obviously, the most dramatic episode in boxing is the knockout, but from a medical standpoint a clean knockout is not as serious as it appears. Doctors say that blows to one of the three regions are most likely to cause the most serious injuries that occur when a man is knocked out. These regions are the chin, the shoulder and the side of the neck. The man in concern seems to be the fear of temporary or

permanent brain injury, yet, despite the fact that many boxes seem to take a great many punches to the head, it is only rarely that a solid punch is landed on these men in the case of a mismatch where one man is at age's mercy—which does not just happen in amateur boxing.

Injuries to abdominal organs of boxes are very uncommon, according to Dr. Thomas A. Gonzalez of New York. Similarly with exception of rib fractures which occur occasionally, injuries to chest organs are almost nil, the doctor points out.

In a survey Dr. Gonzalez made in New York City covering the 31 year period from 1950-1980, he found fatal injuries in various sports as follows: Boxing-22; Football-32. As is evident from Dr. Gonzalez's report, boxing has produced fewer deaths in proportion to the number of participants than in baseball or football. The element of danger is involved but not near as much as many are led to believe.

Authoritative studies on the longevity of boxers are lacking but even a glance at the records show that many top-notch fighters live as long or longer than the average male. At least a dozen of the outstanding ring stars of yesteryear are whole, hearty and over seventy, and what's more there is not a punch drunk man in the lot—but there are several millionaires and sharp businessmen.

At a banquet some years ago, the question was put to a retired fighter: "If you had to live your life over Tommy, would you punch drunk man in the lot—but there are several millionaires and sharp businessmen."

"I certainly would not want it any other way—it has been a great, wonderful and eventful life—I would not trade my ring experience for the presidency of the United States." The retired boxer was Tommy Loughran, one of the cleverest ring men ever laced on a pair of gloves, retired undefeated, world light-heavyweight champion and a man who threw leather in two classes for twenty-two years. So Loughran doesn't think boxing is so bad—and he should know.

The wife was terribly jealous. Even after evening the subject her husband to a searching inspection: if he found a single hair on his coat there would be a terrible scene. One night she found nothing. "So!" she screamed. "Now it's a bald-headed woman!"

TOWN CALENDAR

COMMUNITY LIBRARY HOURS - Tues. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.; Thurs. 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.; Fri. 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. and 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Mon. April 17 SCOUT HALL - Brownies 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Scouts 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. LEGION HALL - Dale Carnegie Course - 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY - Band Practice 7:00 p.m. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Chess 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. CIVIL Defence Auxiliary, Police Force and Judo 8:30 p.m. ELKS HALL - Girls' Gym 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. (Mr. Earl Thompson) 7:00 p.m.

Tues. April 18 SCOUT HALL - Brownies 4:00 - 5:00 p.m. Cubes 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. M.S. GYM - Girls' Basketball 7:00-8:00 p.m. Wed. April 19 SCOUT HALL - Guides 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. M.S. GYM - Boys' Basketball 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. ELKS HALL - 7:00 p.m.

RECREATION OFFICE - Boxing Clinic Meeting 7:00 P.M. Thurs. April 20 SCOUT HALL - Girls' Gym Classes (8-12 yrs.) 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. Cubes 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. M.S. GYM - Adult Badminton 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. FIRE HALL - Band Practice 7:00 p.m. ELKS HALL - D.V.A.A. Annual Meeting & Election of Officers.

Fri. April 21 SCOUT HALL - Scouts 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL - Chess 7:00 p.m. Sat. April 22 SCOUT HALL - Girls' Gym Classes (ages 8-12 yrs) 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. FIRE HALL - 7:00 p.m.



Gardum THEATRE
DRAYTON VALLEY

Fri. April 24 "DESERT ATTACK" John Mills & Sylvia Syme.
Sat. April 25 "HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER" Stewart Granger.
Sun. April 26 "HARRY BLACK AND THE TIGER" Stewart Granger.
Mon. April 27 "THE GENE KRUPA STORY" Sal Mineo.
Tues. April 28 "THE HUNTERBROT" Mitchem & Robert Wagner.
Wed. April 29 "THE HUNTERBROT" Mitchem & Robert Wagner.
Thurs. April 30 "SERGENT BUTLER" Jeffrey Hunter.
Fri. April 31 "WHO WAS THAT LADY?" Tony Curtis, Dean Martin & Janet Leigh.
YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

FROM LEGISLATURE

From the Legislative from Calgary - Ron Sheppard.

Royal Assent was given to Alberta's \$36-million dollar budget for the fiscal year starting April 1 at before the Legislature recessed for Easter week-end. Lieutenant Governor J. Percy Parry presented the House for the first time since officially opening the Legislature February 16th, giving assent to the Aorticulitis Bill covering the expenditures and thirty other pieces of legislation.

The budget has received a generally smooth passage through committee study of the House, with the 70-million dollar Highway Department estimates the last to be considered. Highway Minister Gordon Taylor told the members that his program in classed 300 miles of final cost of blacktopping of highways, 200 miles of stabilized base course and 200 miles of grade work.

1 1/2-million dollars has been appropriated for bypass construction for Number 5 highway at Red Deer. The bypass road will include construction of a bridge and also a railway overpass. Mr. Taylor told members that no construction was planned this year on Number 5 highway south of Leduc. On Number 16 highway at Ennisville a new 2-million dollar high level bridge will be built over the Pembina River.

Mr. Taylor also said that a problem in a number of Provinces in Canada is the depletion of gravel stocks. Research is being carried on to try and develop a substitute but it is hard to find anything to compete with gravel. "We have been carrying out tests for three years with a combination of coal ash and gravel," said Mr. Taylor. "The tests are encouraging but we will experiment for another year before a decision is made concerning using it as a base in place of gravel."

Concerning increased speed limits on the four lane divided highways Mr. Taylor said there are no plans for a change and he would need indications from the people before increasing speeds were considered. The Minister reviewed safety checks taken on four lane divided highways since speed limits were increased to 65 miles an hour by day and 55 by night two years ago. Surveys indicate the safety record improved but we will need a longer period of time to prove that the trend will remain.

Mr. Taylor pointed to Canadian statistics showing Alberta has the best safety record on the basis of number of vehicles per accident. He said the driver who drives to the speed limit is not dangerous. It is those who drive beyond the limit or fail to control the vehicle who are responsible for accidents.

Amendments to the Vehicles and

Highways Traffic Act introduced in the Legislature require regulations concerning school buses at railway crossings. A bus carrying students cannot cross when lights are flashing, bells are ringing or a train is visible and buses travelling while empty must stop at all crossings.

Another amendment will add infractions of Municipal speed limit bylaws to the list of moving offences which must be recorded on a driving licence. Under the Act, any driver having three such endorsements on his licence must take a driving test.

The report of the one-man committee appointed to study the business affairs of the Lamont School Division has been tabled in the Legislature, recommending that the Principal of the Chelpan Centralized School be replaced as early as possible. Mr. C. Hagen, the one-man commissioner in his report, deals with the existing relations between the Principal Mr. Harry Shavchuk and his staff. It also reviews efforts of parents, school board members and staff of the Chelpan School to save Mr. Shavchuk, and tells of recommendations by the divisional board to dismiss the Principal and then his being reinstated at the request of the Alberta Teachers' Ass'n. Mr. Hagen said in his report that, after studying representation, evidence weighed heavily in favor of replacement of the Principal as early as possible. The report also recommends the appointment of a Supervisor of school bus operations; tightening of regulations concerning the sale of bus courses; serious consideration toward formation of a county system of government for the Lamont area; that the Department of Education closely supervise the meetings and business of the Lamont Division Board in order to assist in improving business administration practices and also calls on members of the Lamont Board to reconcile their differences and make positive efforts toward realistic administration.

The study of the business affairs of the Lamont Division arose out of petitions by parents following the Lamont School bus disaster of last November 28th that claim the lives of 11 students. Nearly all the students came from the Chelpan district. Parents had said they sent their children to Lamont because they didn't like the way the Chelpan school was run.

A Wildlife Crop Damage Insurance program will be instituted in Alberta under legislation introduced to the House by Land and Forest Minister Norman Willmott. Farmers can purchase policies at a premium of 50-cents an acre with maximum insurance of 10-dollars an acre for damage by wildfire. Mr. Willmott said the premium would be made to pay for administration costs, with the Alberta Hall Insurance Board selling the policies and paying out damage claims. The actual insurance fund would be built by charging an extra dollar for hunting licences issued in the Province. Mr. Willmott said between 150 and 200-thousand licences are sold each year, which would result in an annual contribution to the fund by hunters of up to 200-thousand dollars a year.

An upward revision of pensions and allowances under the Compensated Act is provided in amendments before the Legislature. The Special Committee appointed last session has presented its report recommending widows' Pensions be increased from 60 to 75-dollars a month and that dependent children's allowances be increased from 30 to 40 - dollars a month. The increases would be effective as soon as the legislation received Royal Assent and will apply to all persons receiving those pensions.

Special Meeting has called a Premier meeting of the Agriculture Committee of the Legislature to meet Tuesday morning, April 14 to receive representation from Municipalities concerning the new Education Foundation program.

The Premier said four or five more municipalities have requested such a hearing and they have been notified to appear.

In making the announcement Mr. Manning said: "I sincerely hope that those making representation will concentrate their suggestions on recommendations to improve the program and assist in its speedy implementation." He said that it is urgent that the program be proceeded with or without delay to stabilize taxation and place it on a broader base throughout the Province. Also that the interest of the taxpayers requires adoption of the program to protect them from tremendous fluctuations and excessive taxation. "Unless we stabilize taxation on a Province-wide basis the situation will become more serious and harder to rectify. We may now be a year or two late," said Mr. Manning. "The Education Foundation program based on a 30-mill uniform rate plus Provincial grants will provide a sound foundation program which will not impact standards of education in the least. There can be no argument with the basic principles of the program, but we can understand the dollar and - cents concern of the municipalities," he said.

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Your MP
Dr. Hugh Horner
Reports

Recently there has been much debate on a private bill sponsored by Mr. Eldon Williams, M.P. for Bow River. This is the bill to incorporate the Aurora Pipe Line Company.

(Cont., page 6, Col. 1)



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YOUR M.P.

(Cont. from page 5, Col. 3)

Very briefly the facts are that no company can build a pipeline crossing a provincial or international boundary without being incorporated by the federal Parliament. The company in question want to export condensate from the Pincher to pure gasoline and in effect is part of our surplus oil.

My position has been to allow the company to incorporate so as to provide additional competition and market for our surplus oil supplies. Once they have set up the company, they must still get approval from the Alberta Conservation Board and the National Energy Board.

I have urged the greatest possible use of these by-products as raw materials for secondary industries in Alberta. Also the Domestic users of propane and other by-products must be prohibited from unfair pricing as supply policies.

Recent revisions in the budget have given Canadians equal opportunities. We still require outside capital and as long as this capital is willing to come in on an equal basis, it will be welcome.

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN PARLIAMENT

AGRICULTURE Large sales of grain to China, Russia and the far east will be welcome in Alberta. All of this grain will be sent from West Coast ports. This will keep them operating at full capacity till next August. This means better delivery facilities for our farmers and jobs in the west coast ports.

The new Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act will do three major things.

1. Find alternative uses for marginal and submarginal land.
2. Encourage decentralization of industry to provide income and employment opportunities in rural areas.
3. Extend P.F.R.A. to our area as well as aid other methods of conservation of soil and water.

Recent announcements of interest and final payments on the wheat and oats pools in western Canada will be welcomed. The oats pool has been the best in years and will average 16 cents per bushel. The interest payment on

which is 10 cents per bushel and will have gone out by now.

TRADE Canada's trade balance last year showed the best year since 1955. This was done by pulling out exports. With the big trade conference set up in December of 1960 by Honorable George Hees, and with the strong world demand for grain, 1961 should show record levels of exports.

Recently Parliament approved a measure holding Canada with 18 other nations in an association to be known as the Organization for Economic and Co-operative Development. This is an Association of countries of Western Europe and America to facilitate assistance and trade among the nations. Canada took the lead in this regard by being the first country to ratify this past. All political parties approved.

The new national oil policy whereby the oil industry was given a chance to help itself. The target is 800,000 barrels daily by 1963 or the Government will impose controls to make a pipeline to Montreal more feasible. This policy will be of substantial benefit to Alberta and has recently been ratified by the Alberta Legislature.

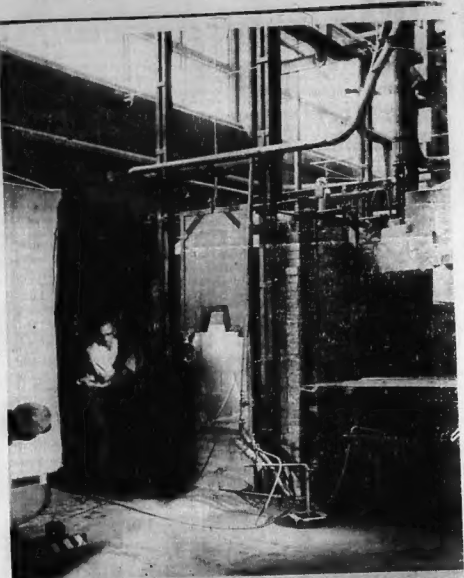
PENSIONERS Recent revisions to the Disabled Veterans Pension Act have recently become effective. They give an increase of 20% to all veteran pensioners. An example of what this means is that a 100% pensioner will now receive \$1200 per year as compared to \$1000 per year as compared to \$800 formerly. A 50% pensioner will now receive \$600 per year as against \$400 previously. All percentage classes are affected. The Minister of Veterans Affairs Honourable Gordon Churchill states that the War Veterans Allowances Act is now being reviewed and that he was hopeful that it could be brought into line at this session of Parliament.

Recently at the Conservative Convention, I had the privilege of chairing the Standing Committee on Social Issues. We brought in several recommendations which included higher pensions in amounts of need, higher income allowances, portable pensions, as well as a specific recommendation that high drug costs be examined by the Commission on Health which is being set up.

I would like to once again thank all those who have written me. I hope that many more will do so as this is the only way I can find out all of the problems in my constituency.

REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

By Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, M.L.A.
On Monday morning of the seventh week in the Legislature,



GAS COMPANY OFFERS ADDED INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT HELP

A recent re-organization of their company, to place additional emphasis in the area of sales and industrial development, has been announced by Northwestern Utilities' general manager, M. E. Stewart.

In a release to this paper, Mr. Stewart advised that R.N. Doherty, who has been appointed manager of the Sales and Industrial Development Department.

G.N. (Ampey) has been appointed

Superintendent of Industrial Sales and M.A. Longson, Applications Engineer.

In a letter addressed to the mayor in the communities served by Northwestern, Mr. Stewart stated that his company is in a position to be helpful to towns and villages in assisting business and industry. Mr. Stewart pointed out that the economy of Alberta, if it is to remain healthy, requires industrial growth and that Northwestern Utilities, Limited is anxious to aid that industrial growth in any way it is able.

ALBERTA INDUSTRIES, large

the Private Bills Committee met to study and pass on, revision of the eighteen Private Bills. These dealt for the most part with incorporation of several Roman Catholic Hospitals and institutions in small towns.

Monday afternoon 33 Bills were given second reading after an explanation of the principle of each had been given by the Minister who sponsored the Bill. Thirty-one Bills went through the Committee of the Whole Assembly where each clause was passed on. Some of the Bills dealt with during the afternoon were as follows -

THE SECURITIES ACT amendment provides that close selling membership places are required to get permission from the Alberta Securities Commission if the proceeds are to be used for build-

ing, leasing or buying Club buildings for recreational facilities.

THE LICENSING OF TRADES AND BUSINESSES ACT amendment giving the power to formulate "codes" set up standards of ethics, methods, practices and systems applicable to all business "men" met with severe objections from the opposition members who will be able to remain in that category until they reach 21. Under this new age limit, the Welfare Department will be able to help a young boy or girl who reaches the age of 18 and wants to continue his or her education.

A Bill amending the SCHOOL BUILDINGS ASSISTANCE ACT, enabling municipalities to participate in a federal government offer to pay 75% of the cost of new technical schools, 1 also

and small, are featured in a new most on picture recently released by Northwestern Utilities Limited. Typical of such industries is the Peace River Glass Company plant at Fort Saskatchewan. In the above picture taken from the film, molten glass is being drawn from a gas-fired furnace, a few steps in the manufacture of glass fiber products. The film, titled "The Turn of a Valve" depicts the company's operations over the area it serves and emphasizes the role of industry in the development of Alberta. Prints are available from the company for showing to interested organizations.

bundle a larger line of veterinary medicines and vaccines than up to now. To provide safeguards, an advisory committee is to be set up to name the drugs to be this sold.

THE CHILD WELFARE ACT, amendment provides that children who are wards of the Government from the opposition members who will be able to remain in that category until they reach 21. Under this new age limit, the Welfare Department will be able to help a young boy or girl who reaches the age of 18 and wants to continue his or her education.

A Bill amending the SCHOOL BUILDINGS ASSISTANCE ACT, enabling municipalities to participate in a federal government offer to pay 75% of the cost of new technical schools, 1 also

GREEN ACRES

By DICK ROCKING

Danger
Have you heard a man proudly say that his eight, or ten, or twelve year old son can drive a tractor as well as a man? Have you ever seen a tractor with one or two or more small children riding as passengers? Of course you have. We all have. But what we don't often realize is that both situations are ideal for tragedy - and quite possibly death.

Every year, many children are maimed or killed by being allowed to operate or ride as passengers on tractors. A lad may be quite capable of driving a tractor under normal conditions. But he is not mature enough to be able to handle emergencies when they arise - as they often do when operating a tractor. Incidentally, it is against the law for anyone under 18 to drive any vehicle, including a tractor, or male or secondary highways.

It is often difficult to refuse a ride on the tractor to a youngster. Not long ago a little girl fell off a tractor on which she was a passenger and was killed. It happened easily. Tractors are one man machines.

Drowning also takes the lives of many farm boys and girls.

Unprotected farm dugouts, farm water troughs and other small water hazards have taken a heavy and unnecessary toll of young lives in Alberta. A little forethought and a few precautions could have prevented untold grief and heartaches in many a home in this province. Would it not be the same to fence all water hazards in the vicinity of farm buildings, in such a way that the children might safely go to the backyards as well as the highway. Built to take you where the big ones live!

"An accident only occurs when we perform an unsafe act."

Dangerous Calves

Horns are a useless decoration. They can cause injury to both man and beast, and they cost the cattle owner money right up to the time they ship them, when a two dollar horn tax is slapped on them.

It is well known that the answer to getting our cattle dehorned is to get the job done early. The best time is two weeks of age with the use of caustic paste, caustic pencil or the electric dehorner. Some people may recommend other methods and may use them. That's fine, as long as they use them. Dehorning by two weeks of age will not be practical for everyone. Our next best bet is to shoot for dehorning by two or

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SPACE APLENTY
FOR THE FAMILY AND THEIR FUN
Everyone loves the Corvair Station Wagon. There's family room for children's restless ways, a bulky assortment of "priced possessions" and the family pet. That's the kind of room that keeps parents happy, too... makes a sunny afternoon drive real pleasant. And when it's vacation time, Corvair shows an enormous appetite for bug and baggage. Try it for size!



"GO" APLENTY
FOR PERFORMANCE THAT TRULY CANADIAN
A snap in the air and bumper head for the bush... in the car that's just as at home here as it is a shopping centre. Corvair stands up to all demands... backs up its promise of performance through a unique Uniflex Power Team that joins engine, transmission and axle in one highly efficient unit. "Go" You've got it in Corvair!

SAVINGS APLENTY
TO GET YOU FUNDED FOR FUN
Corvair cuts the cost of fun down to size! It does it with its gas-saving motor—with its completely self-adjusting cooling system. So when there's a slung weekend ahead—or any other part of the social whirl—just let our people for transportation... save the rest for fun!

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A wonderful companion in a whole new world of fun...
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Watch the Chevy Show, Tuesday nights over CBC-TV. Check your local paper for time and channel.

two and one-half months.

Dehorning older animals is not much fun, but it can be done. To help, we have available at this office both large and small dehorning which any farmer can borrow free of charge.

Don't let those horns go any longer or I.

LEUKEMIA

Leukemia, once thought of as only a childhood cancer, has shifted its heaviest toll to older age groups!

Although leukemia each year takes the lives of more children than any other disease, it kills five times as many adults. In the present rate continues, 1,300 persons will die of leukemia this year and 200 of them will be

children under 15 years of age.

The Canadian Cancer Society points out these facts to place leukemia in its proper focus among all types of cancer, who claim the lives of over 32,000 Canadians each year.

Research to solve the riddle of cancer has a timely chance of solution in leukemia, a cancer of the blood-forming tissues, ahead of other types of cancer. Great headway is being made in finding chemicals which check the disease for a time. A dozen compounds have been used with varying degrees of success in treating patients with acute leukemia.

There are clues which suggest that leukemia may be caused, or at least triggered, by a form of virus. If this is so, the eventual prevention of the disease with a vaccine would become a possibility.

ity.

Science is also interested in the changing incidence of leukemia which, in the last few years has remained about stationary in children but has mounted alarmingly among the older age groups, according to Canadian Cancer Society statistics.

In women 60 to 65 years of age the rate more than doubled from 1950 to 1959. For men of this age, for the same period, it more than tripled.

Surprisingly, the incidence rate for children remained practically unchanged.

The Alberta Division of the Canadian Cancer Society points out that the percentage of funds raised for research in 1961 has risen to 35 from last year's 27.5. Money contributed during the

Cancer Crusade in April will play an increased role in seeking the causes and cures of cancer.



Little Dennis, while playing on his way to school, had seen the rest of his trousers. A playmate attempted to mend them with safety pins, but had only one pin. As Dennis marched into school a few minutes later the teacher remarked, "I see you're a little behind this morning. Dennis." "Well, you wouldn't," Dennis explained apologetically. "If we'd had more pins."

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YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCERIA

BASE BALL NEWS

LOCAL DELEGATION AT CITY BASEBALL MEETING

By Mike Gormley.

It was anything but baseball weather but no less than six local baseball enthusiasts braved the chilly blast and the blinding snow to take the first steps toward the organization of the baseball program for the coming season in Drayton Valley. Last Sunday morning, April 9th, Ole Olson, Clayton Rosenberger, Les Tucker, Ken Machan, Herb Pollock and Mike Gormley travelled to Edmonton to attend the Annual Meeting of the Northern Alberta Baseball Association held at the Canadian Athletic Club.

Despite the bad weather the meeting was reasonably well-attended by interested gentlemen from all over the Northern part of the province. The meeting had a twofold purpose. First the election of officers for the 1961 season and secondly, general discussion and planning for the future of baseball at every level in Northern Alberta.

In the election, chaired by Jack Bailey of Edmonton, Roy Macfarlane was unanimously returned to the presidency of the N.A.B.A., while Eric Robinson was

elected Second Vice-President. Red Tykalo will serve again as Secretary-Treasurer of the organization. Ken Machan was named as Director of the Drayton Valley District.

The business part of the meeting was very interesting with some outstanding amendments made in the N.A.B.A. constitution and several worthy recommendations to the parent body the Alberta Baseball Association. One noteworthy change was the scrapping of the name "Little League". From now on this phase of baseball for boys twelve and under will be known in these parts as Pee Wee Baseball and not as Little League. The reason for the change in name was because of the conflicting rules with the American game. It was felt that the name "Little League" was not suitable from different points of view. The rules laid down by the N.A.B.A. for Pee Wee Baseball are the same as those of Major League ball except that we have a 7 1/2 foot diamond and a 50 foot pitching distance which is quite a far cry from the softball rules prevalent in American Little League baseball. In the case of Pony, Colt, Juvenile, Junior, Intermediate and Senior ball no changes were made and those particular names still bear the same age groups as in the past.

The question of Junior League, boys 19 to 21 years of age, was brought up and it was unanimously decided that the N.A.B.A. would

not break their necks or their heads over this particular age group until such a time that some initiative and interest was shown on the part of the boys themselves.

It was felt that it would be more rewarding in every respect to concentrate on the other phases of Minor ball and on the promotion and development of intermediate and senior teams. The meeting was very well conducted and I think that everyone attending reaped rich benefits there. The Annual Meeting of the Parent Body the Alberta Baseball Association will be held in Calgary at the T.M.C.A. Building next Sunday April 16th. Anyone from this district wishing to attend this meeting is very welcome. The meeting will open at 10:00 a.m. The agenda will follow the lines of last Sunday's meeting opening with the election of officers followed by a general meeting.

Red Cross Home Nursing Classes were conducted last year by 360 Registered Nurses serving as volunteer instructors.

John A. MacAuley, O.C. L.L.D., of Winnipeg, Chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, is the first Canadian to hold this position.

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Canadian Rules of Boxing

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUSLY

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS, OLYMPIC GAMES AND INTERNATIONAL MEETINGS

ARTICLE 11

(1) Contests and Competitions between boxes of different Associations shall be supervised and sanctioned by the National Association to which the respective boxer belongs.

(2) An Amateur Boxer shall compete only in competitions which are organized by Associations affiliated to the A.B.A. He shall not be permitted to compete against boxers of the same weight class who are not affiliated to the A.B.A.

(3) Competitors competing at meetings in foreign countries shall observe and be bound by the laws of the Association under whose jurisdiction the meeting takes place, provided that the Rules of such Association are not in contradiction to the Rules of the A.B.A. in essential matters.

(4) If in a particular country the law of the country prevents the liberal application of any of the Articles or Rules of the A.B.A., and if it is proved to the satisfaction of the Executive Committee that the governing body of Amateur Boxing in that country has used every endeavor to have the law amended or modified, the Executive Committee may, if it thinks fit, relax such Articles or Rules pending reconsideration by the next Congress, provided, however, that there shall be no relaxation of Article 10 of these Articles in respect to officials and boxers. World or European Championships may not be held in such countries unless conducted under A.B.A. rules.

ARTICLE 12

(1) Financial and other agreements concerning international contests shall be arranged only with the permission of the National Association concerned.

(2) After an agreement has been concluded between the National Association concerned, the National Association arranging for the tournament shall be legally and financially responsible for the observance of the conditions of the contract. In the case of the nonobservance of a contract the National Association in default shall be called to account by the A.B.A.

ARTICLE 13

(1) A Competition shall not be considered international unless with the consent of each country engaged.

(2) A team shall not be called by the Title of a Country unless the boxes comprising such a team have been selected by the Association of their country.

ARTICLE 14

(1) Any affiliated association desiring to organize a Tournament or Competition in which boxes from two or more national associations are invited to compete, shall obtain the prior permission of the Executive Committee of the A.B.A. and before the commencement of the tournament inform the Executive Committee of the names of the countries taking part and the preliminary details of the tournament. The Executive Committee may require as a condition of their sanction, the payment of a fee, the amount to be based on the importance of the event concerned and the probable financial results.

(2) An affiliated Association holding an international competition shall report in writing to the Honorary Secretary, Treasurer, the place and date of tournament or competition, the names of contestants, the result of each contest, naming the winner, the names and nationality of the officials and other information which might be of interest to the A.B.A. and its affiliated Associations.

(3) The scoring papers shall be retained for a period of six months and shall be submitted to the A.B.A. if required.

ARTICLE 15

(1) Any breach of these rules by an affiliated Association shall render the Association committing such breach liable to suspension by the Executive Committee and to be deprived of membership of the A.B.A. at the next succeeding Congress if not less than two-thirds of these voting are in favour.

(2) The Executive Committee shall have power at any time to disqualify or suspend for such a period as they think appropriate, a boxer or official, at any Olympic Games, European Championships or other duly recognized international tournament conducted himself or herself by the Executive Committee or their duly authorized representative, to be detrimental to the credit or interest of the A.B.A.

ARTICLE 16

In the event of any question arising and not provided for in these Articles and Rules, the Executive Committee shall have power to decide such question, subject to their subsequent approval by the Congress.

Authorized by:
The Amateur Athletic Union of Canada

SEARCH FOR TALENT

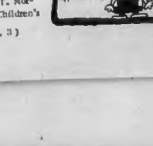
Vegeville, Wataskin and

Leeds have been selected as sites for the window of Search For Talent for this season, according to an announcement received from A.L. Craighan, general

chairman of the Associated Canadian Travellers Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund. Regional semi-finals will be held at Vegeville and Wataskin April 15 and 16 respectively, with the final scheduled for Leduc on April 19.

These three shows will conclude one of the most successful seasons of the Search For Talent in the four-year history of the project. The purpose of Search For Talent is to raise funds for the A.C.T. Northern Alberta Crippled Children's Fund. (Cont. page 13, Col. 3)

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1 Shorthorn Cow, to freshen soon.

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1 Yearling Jersey Heifer.

1 Bull Calf.

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REPORT FROM LEGISLATURE

(Cont' from page 6, Col. 6)

empowers the government to draw up a system of grants to take advantage of the federal program.

THE ALBERTA MUNICIPAL FINANCING CORPORATION fund now amounting to \$185,000,000 for lending to municipal bodies, by an amendment to the act is able to raise its total borrowings to \$250,000,000 from the \$185,000,000. The Corporation borrows money on the open market and relays it to municipalities to finance their capital programs. The government guarantees the principal and interest. Through this corporation the municipalities obtain money and pay lower interest charges than otherwise would be the case and for some municipalities, borrowing would be impossible otherwise.

Tuesday afternoon - Private Members Day, the report of the Legislative Committee which studied the Workmen's Compensation Act during the year, and heard briefs and representations on it, was tabled. The suggested amendments to the act were given first reading.

Mr. J. Landry (S.C., Lethbridge) concluded the debate on the resolution urging the government of Canada to instruct the Bank of Canada to provide loans to municipalities at nominal interest for social capital needs. He stated that the Government of the Bank of Canada and Finance Minister Fleming could quickly and correctly interpret the resolution and asked that they declare their stand on it. If they could not agree with it, he asked that they give an alternate proposal to alleviate the great need. In giving a resume of the monetary system, he said that the only monetary reform of late was when the Conservative Government in the 1930's made the paper bills smaller in size and harder to get. In a recorded vote the resolution carried 55 to 1. E. Watkinson (P.C., Calgary Glenmore) was the one opposing it.

H. A. Russ (S.C., Watrous) moved a resolution asking the government of Alberta to request the Saskatchewan Government to institute a rat-control program in that Province. The resolution was seconded by H. E. Strom (S.C., Cypress). Several members participated in the debate showing the splendid work going done by the Alberta Government to keep A. continuous battle along the Saskatchewan border. Hon. L.C. Halseton Minister of Agriculture adjourned the debate.

On Wednesday, 16 Bills were given second reading and 29 given 3rd and final reading while 16 were dealt with clause by clause in the Committee of the Whole Assembly.

Under the Amendment to the INTERPRETERS' ACT, the definition of interpreter is changed to include a speaker of a minority

action court, cable or other place or house providing lodging while not necessarily providing food.

THE SCHOOL GRANTS ACT is amended to enable the moneys payable under it to be pooled with the money payable to school boards out of the School Foundation Program fund.

A new Act respecting a WILDERNESS CROP DAMAGE INSURANCE PLAN will authorize the Minister of Lands and Forests to enter into an agreement with the Alberta Hall Insurance Board to establish a wildlife crop damage insurance plan. It will provide compensation to policy holders on an acreage basis for loss resulting from damage to crops caused by big game animals and game birds. The crops to be insured are wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye, field peas, buckwheat, rape and grass-clover or field corn grown for seed. The amount of insurance shall be \$10.00 per acre and the premium shall be 9% paid by the farmers applying for the insurance.

On Thursday - Private Members Day, Hon. J.D. Ross Minister of Health reported that of the first two refugees who came to Alberta in last July, 7 were found to be clear of T.B. and were discharged soon after admission, 8 others have been discharged since which leaves 5 in the T.B. hospital now. On March 10, 1961 forty-one others arrived of whom only 12 were found to be tuberculous and on March 16, 21 other refugees arrived with 8 of them being found tuberculous.

Hon. Gordon Taylor Minister of Highways continued the debate on the resolution asking the Board of Transport Commissioners of Canada to pursue a more aggressive policy with regard to level crossings, with a view to preventing and reducing level crossing tragedies. He urged strict reviving lights on railroad diesel engines and that a new look be taken in the speed of these trains.

Conroy (S.C., Vegreville) concluded the debate by advocating a changed economic policy making it financially possible to build fast railway crossings where materials and labor are available. The motion carried on a voice vote.

Another resolution, that proposed by M. Kelso (S.W. Coon) Another resolution, that proposed by M. Kelso (S.C. Coon) was cleared from the Order paper. It dealt with the two-pro system for the sale of wheat and was carried on a voice vote.

At 5:00 p.m., His Honor the Lieutenant - Governor J. Percy Page entered the Assembly and gave Assent to 28 Bills, one of which was that of Granting to Her Majesty money for the Public Services for the year ending March 31, 1962.

Five Bills were given second reading and the House adjourned for the Easter recess to be recommenced on Tuesday April 4th,

1961 at 2:30 P.M. Notice was given that the Agriculture Committee will convene at 10:00 a.m., Tuesday April 4th to deal with the new Tax Agreement Plan.

CWL Meeting

The monthly meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the factory on March 27 with 18 members and Father Scriven present. Plans were made for the annual Mother's Day Tea and Bazaar to be held in the Scout Hall on Sat. May 13 from 2 to 4 P.M. Confirmation in this parish will take place on Sunday, July 23. The members of the C.W.L. wish to thank all who made the year a success. The winners were: Alice Dion, Mrs. A. McGregor, Mrs. R.W. Mattoon, Mrs. R. Chambers, Olga Malyk, Mrs. D. Censford, Edwin Shevelf, Mrs. R. R. Pam, Mrs. Westlund, Mrs. R. Huber, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. F. Hassard, Burtas Kennedy, Mrs. A. Nelson, Mrs. H. Wilton, Mrs. E. Cameron, David Disney, Mrs. M. McDowd, Mrs. H. Macenko, Mrs. C. Fehr.

The next meeting will be May 11th, at the C.W. church rectory.

BIG BEND NEWS

(Cont' from page 11, Col. 3)

There was a elimination tourney first (Round Robin System) and the winner of this tourney will be the challenger for the Braemar Championship.

Arrangements for the finals will be made by the Champion M.C. Gerry Verhaas of Montreal Engineering Co. and the challenger under the supervision of Mr. George Machen of Montreal Engineering Co. Ltd.

The Tourney will not start until after April 22nd. 1961. This will give players from D.V. and area plenty of time to enroll. For further information call Big Bend 2211 and ask for Gerry Beck.



GYMKHANA NEWS

By: Carole McCullough

On Friday night April 7th the Rocky Rapids Hall was the scene of another successful Gymkhana dance. Similar to the previous dances, prizes were awarded to the winners of the novelty dances. Jan Kapelin was the lucky winner of the door prize. Many thanks to the two winners of the ladies hat parade who made this

extra success. I mentioned in the last article that this is the last dance of the season. Profits made from these three dances will be used to make necessary Gymkhana equipment.

Any person wishing to purchase or sell a horse the Club has a free listing service. To list your horse or buy one phone Mrs. McCullough at 842-2006.

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"My wife doesn't understand me."



At the recent Chamber of Commerce dinner for our local boxers among those present who are with the local boxing program. And of course, the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships to be staged here in the middle of May were the two pictured above.

Andy Anderson is one of the Official Referees for the Alberta Branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Andy will probably officiate as a referee when the Canadian Amateur Championships come to Drayton Valley.

The man on the right is Jack Kelly, former president of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association. He is honorary vice chairman of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championship Drayton Valley Committee. Jack made a wonderful recovery from a near-fatal heart attack recently.

He is one of the men who was particularly responsible for "Thinking Big" in relationship to inviting the Dominion committee of the Canadian Amateur Boxing Championships to hold the big domination event in Drayton Valley in 1961. The result of that invitation is the fact that it was accepted, although many other centres much larger than Drayton Valley, both in this province and in other provinces, were bidding for it.

And so, May 12 and 13th, will see Drayton Valley hosting the big national event in Amateur Boxing.



At the recent Chamber of Commerce dinner held in honor of Drayton Valley's fine young boxers, and to present a medal to some of the boys, these boys were present, with their dad. Four of these boys took part in the Golden Gloves fights in Edmonton.

Left to right they are, Barry Thompson, (80 class), "Golden Boy" Rufus Combs, (100 Open), Gerry Mann, (105 class) extreme right is Orvin Combs, (110 class) also in the picture, is Marvin Combs, (right near) who is a scrappy little boxer, but did not take part in the Golden Gloves affair.

STEE PICTURES.

Last year the Canadian Red Cross Drive, Services assisted 12,018 people most of them victims of fire.

SEARCH FOR TALENT

(Cont' from page 3, Col. 2)

Fund, while at the same time local talent is being discovered and encouraged for further development. Mr. Creighton stated:

Twenty - two weekly shows were held during the 1960-61 season, a and twenty-one winners will participate in the two regional semi-finals. One winner, Margaret Winnick, was killed in the Lacombe tragedy two days after the show was held at Chipman.

The Vegreville Women's Institute will be hosts of the Eastern Regional semi-final scheduled for the Vegreville high school auditorium on Saturday, April 15, with two contestants participating. Towns and contestants to be represented are: Bernice Odde, Borden; Lynn Bess, Lac La Piche; Patricia Lynowski, Mannville; Elsie Hall and Eleanor Homes, Morinville; Claire Doucet St. Paul; Diane Williams, Westlock; Elaine Hordy, Willingboro; Yvonne Landry, Bonnyville; The Candies, Thorhill; and Judy Stotale, Tow Hills.

At Wetaskiwin one week later, the Lions Club will be hosts and the show will be held at the Queen Elizabeth School Auditorium. Eleven contestants representing the following towns will participate: Sandra Brown, Barnhart; Louise Miele, Devon; William Adams, Drayton Valley; Green-wood School Orchestra, Evansburg; William Osterman, Hinton. The Alliance Miners, Killam, Bob Anderson, New Sarepta; The Paul Melas Trio, Onoway; The Lyn-Da John Trio, Stony Plain; Eileen Pedio, Thorhill; and Gary Leggett, Wildwood.

These winners from each semi-final plus two others selected to compete with them for the CPWR Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship will appear at the televised finals scheduled for the Leduc High School auditorium for April 29. The Leduc Kinsmen Club are sponsors of the Finals.

Mr. Creighton explained that the Banff School of Fine Arts Scholarship will go to the contestant showing most promise and desire for a musical career, combined with best capabilities and musical talent. Groups are not eligible for the scholarship, but the two extra performers available, extra performers qualified even though they did not win first place at the weekly shows. Springtime Parade, the variety show that made a big hit every show during the season, will be featured at the winship shows. A third contestant will be local performers at the semi-finals and a round-up of former talent and scholarship winners at the finals. Local performers at Vegreville will include the Twilight Tea Group; high school tumblers and acrobats; and Victoria Wymnychuk talent and scholarship winner at the 1958 Search for Talent. The Wetaskiwin show will feature the Wetaskiwin high school band, Wetaskiwin Glee Club and the Wetaskiwin Barbershop Chorus. Three judges, one a local and two from Edmonton, will declare the winners at each show.

Al Gottschalk

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1964 Chev. Coach.....	495.
1962 Ford Sedan.....	495.
1960 Pontiac Sedan.....	295.
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1962 Mercury 1/2 Ton.....	185.
1961 Ford 1 Ton.....	245.
1949 GMC 1/2 Ton.....	225.

1959 Meteor Ranch Wagon..... 1795.

1957 Chev. Sedan..... 1250.

1954 Ford Sedan..... 975.

1954 Ford Sedan..... 945.

1964 Chev. Coach..... 495.

1962 Ford Sedan..... 495.

1960 Pontiac Sedan..... 295.

1967 BIC 1/2 Ton..... 695.

1962 Mercury 1/2 Ton..... 185.

1961 Ford 1 Ton..... 245.

1949 GMC 1/2 Ton..... 225.

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PEMBINA NEWS ADVERTISER

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Vol. 6 No. 15 April 19, 1961 A. Playford, Publisher. Box 120, Drayton Valley.

LEGIONAIRES PITCH DINNER TO START SEASON

Drayton Valley's Legion-sponsored trophy winning ball club, the Legionaires, were guests at a dinner put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday. The dinner was held in the Legion Hall.

Last year the Legionaires pitched, built and opened all the other teams in the Cliffield League, composed of eight teams: Drayton Valley, Rescon, Warburg, Thornby, Leduc, Mulholland and Genesee to end the season as Pennant holders, with the big Warburg Hotel Trophy on their mantelpiece.

Speaking for Legion president Maurice McCullagh, who was unable to be present, Legion member Ken Wadlow addressed the ball team with a few well chosen words. Jack Falls, who was president of the Drayton Valley Athletic Association last year at the time the League was playing, stated that he was glad to see the Legion sponsoring the Mens Ball team again this year. Referee Mel Baxter was thanked for the fine job he did last year, and Mel said a few words, followed by a short address by Recreation Director Mike Connolly. Team Captain Ken Machan also gave a short speech, and in which

he thanked the Legion for their support in the past year, and pledged an even better ball team for the '61 season.

Following the excellent meal the team held their annual meeting with members of the Legion, and figuratively, at least, the first ball was pitched to open the base ball season.

Last year the Legionaires did a wonderful job on the baseball field and this year they will be at least as good, if not better and hometown folks who go to watch their games will be treated to an exhibition of some mighty fine baseball playing.

COUNCIL MEETING

The regular meeting of Council for April convened in the Council Chambers on the 13th. April at 8:00 a.m. All members of Council were present.

The meeting got under way with the reading of the previous minutes and adoption of same, the question being asked re motions or corrections.

The list of Accounts for the

month past were examined and passed for payment, and the Financial Statement for period ending 31st. March was read and filed.

Council authorized the setting aside of the period from 1st May to 11th. May as clean up time in the Town of Drayton Valley and sanctioned the use of the Town equipment to aid the Garbage Collector in a thorough pickup of all garbage set out during the period. All residents are asked to cooperate to the fullest extent in making this a successful and thorough cleanup, especially in view of the fact that the

Dominion Boxing finals are being held in Town on the 12th and 13th. May 1961. It is hoped that we can put our best face forward to the visitors who will be in town during the days mentioned.

Council authorized the installation of adobe and suitable Natural Gas Heating Units in the Recreation Building to insure that the Centre may be used to full capacity during all the year, and to provide more comfort for contestants and spectators during the Dominion Boxing Finals.

(Cont'. page 3, Col. 1)



Staff photo

The Legionaires met for their annual meeting last Thursday night. Lined up here the players are Captain Ken Machan, Paul Bernick, Ronnie Fahr, Gordon Tucker, Omar Farcaneau, (in front with the trophy won in league play is Barby Kenny Billie) immediately behind Kenny is his business Billy Billie, Skip Wilson, Roy Moerike, Bob Barker and Coach Les Tucker. Absent from the picture were Gerald Radlinger, Murray Day, and Ken Wallace, who played with the team last year and will be playing again this year. (More pictures on page 4)

TEEN BOWLERS



Staff photo

These Teen Bowlers from Drayton Valley went to Edmonton recently, to bowl in the Western Canadian Highschool Bowling Championships, competing against bowlers from the four western provinces.

Our Drayton Valley Highschool bowlers did quite well for themselves and for their hometown. As a team they took third place in Alberta; while Norma Olberg took third place High in Ladies High Singles.

Left to right they are: Russel Christenson, Norma Olberg, Shirley Seiben, Marilyn Boles and Teddy Seiben.

BASKETBALL

A Basketball Tournament will be held in Drayton Valley, to decide the trophy championship of the five-team Pembina Valley Basketball League. The first game will be played about ten in the evening.

The teams participating will be Drayton Valley, Evansburg, Nitro and Urrville. They will play in Evansburg High School Auditorium, Saturday, April 22nd. The tournament will be a straight elimination contest to decide

the trophy championship of the 60-61 season. In league play Wildwood finished first and Drayton Valley High School the Pembina Valley High School finished second in the seasons standings.

The hometown team would be glad to have as many Drayton Valley and district teams on hand as they can get, to cheer them on to victory in these basketball finals.



Staff picture.

The brain-trust for the trophy winning Legionaires stand beside the trophy that was awarded them last fall at the close of the baseball season, after the team had won out over the other teams in the Cliffield Baseball League.

They are: Captain Ken Machan, Manager Bill Devine, and Coach Les Tucker. The trophy was displayed at the season-opening baseball dinner put on by the Legion Ladies Auxiliary in the Legion Hall.